ands; 23d, C M Ward for the guano islands and Pomare for Tabiti; and 26th, North Star, for San Francisco, with doujestic produce valued at \$5179.62. The bark D C Murray has a full load of domestic produce,

and a number of passengers for San Francisco, and sails promptly at 10 o'clock to-morrow (Saturdas) moraing. The barks M B Roberts and American Lloyds will be loaded for San Francisco by H Hackfeld & Co, the intersailing about | brass foundry and barrel factory. The motive

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

Oct. 21-Am bk Sonoma, Newbury, 22 days from San Fran. 21-Am bk American Lloyds, Park, 21 days from San Francisco. 22—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maul. 22—Schr Ka Mol, Reynolds, from Kahulul, Maul. 21—Schr Fairy Queen, Kanina, from Hanalel, Kauni. 23—Schr Marion, Lambert, from Kolon and Waimen. 21—Schr Manuokawai, Kimo, from Nawiliwili, Kanai 25—Schr Uilama, Mana, from Kohala, Hawali. 26—Schr Mile Morris, Kalawaia, from Kaunakakai. 26—Schr Kamaile, Kibling, from Waimea & Kelen. 26—Schr Mary Ellen, Peni, from Kohala, Hawaii. 28—Schr Luka, Kaai, from Maliko, Maui. 27—Stur Kilayea, Marchant, from Hawaii and Maui.

DEPARTURES. 21—Schr Paunhi, Hopu, for Hilo, Hawaii. 21—Am bk Sonoma, Newbury, for guano islands. 23—Am schr C M Ward, Ross, for guano islands. 23-Haw brig Pomare, Chave, for Tahiti 21—Sthr Kilanea, Marchant, for Maul and Hawali 24—Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, for Kahului, Maul 24—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui 24—Schr Marion, Lambert, for Kolon & Waimea, Kauai 25.—Schr Mannokawal, Kimo, for Nawiliwili, Kauai. 25.—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, for Hanalei, Kauai. 23 - Am brig North Star, Davis, for San Francisco. 27 - Schr Mile Morris, Kalawaia, for Kaunakakai. 27 - Schr Uilama, Mana, for Kohala, Hawaii.

VESSELS IN PORT, MERCHANTMEN.

Haw brig W H Allen. Am bk Syren, Newell. Am sehr Bonanza, londing. Am bk D C Murrsy, Fuller, londing Am bk Mary Belle Roberts, Grey. Am bk American Lloyds, Park, discharging WHALER.

Am wh bk Three Brothers, Owen, discharging. VESSELS EXPECTED.

Bark Victor, from Puget Sound, to H Hackfeld & Co, is due Bark Camden, from Puget Sound, to H Hackfeld & Co, due about Nov 1.

R M ss Australia, from the Colonics, to H Hackfeld, is due

P M as City of Sydney, from San Francisco, to H Backfeld Bark Ceylon, from Boston, to C Brewer & Co, is now due. Brit bk Dovenby, from Liverpool, to Mr T II Davies, will be

Bark W II Almy, from San Francisco, to Castle & Cooke, is Barkentine Jane A Falkinburg, from Portland, to Castle &

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF HAW BK DESMOND .- Left Honolulu Feb 26th; sailed to westward as far as Morell Islands in search of sperm. whales; remained there 10 days with a heavy gale; left there on the 20th of March, bound for the Arctic Ocean; made Cowper Island on the 29th, Cape Navarene April 7th; saw no ice; steering north to lat 64 10, where we saw the first ice. On the 11th of April had a heavy gale of wind from NW; saw no whales. On the 15th saw the Marengo and Cornelius How-land; went on board Marengo and heard of the loss of bark thinois, Capt Fraser; took some of the illinois men on board and stood north in company with above ships. Took first whale on the 1st of May; went through Behring Straits on the 25th; 26th took first walrus. On the 26th June had 800 walrus on board, making 500 bbls oil; run down in St Lawrence was no board, making 500 bbls oil; run d way from St Lawrence Bay to go north on the 20th of July, in way from St Lawrence Bay to go north on the 20th of July, in a heavy SW gale; made Cape Lisbon on the 28th, heavy gale, from S. Capt Ower came along in the Three Brothers, and swell company steered north for Point Barrow; on July 10th sighted the bark Onward, Capt Lapham, lying at Point Belcher; got report of bark Arctic, Capt Whitney, being closed in in the ice drifting north; a few days after received a part of the Arctic's crew on board, the remainder going on board of Three Brothers and Onward; we kept them on board until we fell in with the ship Cornelius Howland and bark Rainbow, when we distributed a portion of the men between them; we then steered north for Point Barrow; latter part of July was off Point Barrow; commenced whaling early in August, ships all doing well; took our last whale on 24th August, making us all doing well; took our last whale on 24th August, making us 830 bbls oil, 9,000 lbs bone, 3,500 do ivory all told; wind came out from SW, ice closing around; ships commenced to work S, to clear it; reached as far as Wood Inlet and the ice closed in on land; on the 26th the ship froze solid in the ice, 5 miles off land; found ourselver drifting N, about 15 or 20 miles per day. On the 28th went by Point Barrow, 8 miles from the land; 29th, land out of sight; sounded and found 75 fathoms water, drifting ESE; on the 5th September abandone 1 the ship; 3 days and 2 nights on the ice before we reached the shore; on the 9th reached Point Barrow and went on board barks Rainbow and Three Brothers; found them enclosed in the ice still; stopped there one night and started south on the 10th, as far as Cape nith; went on board the bk Florence, Capt Williams; found that we could not go any farther; ice closed in on land hard; on the 11th went back to Point Barrow and commenced build-ing winte quarters; wind out from the NE. On the 12th the Fiorence set her colors as a signal that we could get out; knocked off work, all went on board bk Florence; found when getting on board that there was a passage out through the ground ice; after getting out steered south to the bk Clara Bell; mate of her came on board and told us that they would abandon their ship on the 17th Sept, if they did not get clear of the ice; wanted us to go south of the ice and wait till we heard of them; on the 20th Three Brothers made her appearance, with Capt Williams and his crew on board, Capt Owen taking haif of the men from the Florence and stood off to St

Brothers and Florence divided up their provisions; after lay-ing there for 2 days got underway and started for Honolulu, where we arrived Oct 20th, all well. F M GREEN, Late Master Hate bk Desmond. Haxanene, Oct 24, 1876 .- In my report of the 21st inst 1 omitted to mention the death of an officer on board of my ship, belonging to the bark Desmond, who was brought across the ice by Capt Green, and being too low to go farther remained on ar the Three Brothers. He died Sept 17th of consumption; Geo Knipes was his name. He was buried at sea. Respectfully yours, L C Ow

Lawrence flay, where we arrived on the 23d, and the Three

IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per American Lloyds, Oct 21st-10 FROM SAN FRANCISCO—PET American Lioyas, Oct 21st—10
a mmunition, 3 bbis asphaltum, 8 dez brooms, 335 sks bran,
3 cs books, 12 do hoots and shoes, 23 balos bags, 62 pkgs bread,
2 cs brushes, 157 pkgs building materials, 20 bdis sash, 24 do
blinds, 100,000 shingles, 1 carriage, 20 pkgs castings, 43 do
chinese mdsc, 2 cs chocolate, 1 do clothing, 20 bxs candles, 26
ctls corn, 44 pkgs crockery, 33 do drugs, 2 do dry goods, 1 cse
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EXPORTS.

For Synney-Per Zealandia, Oct 20: -

FOR GUANO ISLANDS-Per Sonoma, Oct 21:-Iolasses, galls...... 80 60 Pointoes, bags ... Value-Domestic FOR TABITI-Per Pomare, Oct 25:-1 Sheep, head...... 2 Specie, bags..... FOR GUANO ISLANDS-Per C M Ward, Oct 23:-

3 Sugar, 1bs Value-Domestic...\$639.40; Foreign......\$298 21 FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per North Star, Oct 26:-

PASSENGERS.

For Synney -Per Zealandia, Oct 20-Chas Gentner. For Tahiri-Per Pomare, Oct 23-G O Laus, F Messman, FOR GUANO ISLANDS-Per C M Ward, Oct 23-Mrs Kin-

FOR WENDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauen, Oct 23-C J Lyons,

lane, Mrs Kipi, G Armstrong, G Brown, C E Williams, Dr R Oliver, C W Grey, S Staines, J Bacon, Capt A N Tripp, F Dunn, and about 45 deck. Fon San Francisco-Per North Star, Oct 26-Mr Hahn.

MARRIED.

GENTZ-TONS.-In this city Oct 21st, by the Rev Mr W Frear, Mr Christian Gentz to Miss Many Tone of San Fran-

WHERE ARE THE FIRE WARDENS .- Our attention has been called to the unlawful practice, which latterly has become quite common, of burning piles of rubbish in the streets, instead of carting it off to the esplanade. Aside from the danger to the city of fire, we have heard of at least one accident resulting from the practice-a person having been thrown from his horse and said to have broken an arm through the animal becoming frightened at a pile of burning rubbish. The kindling of a fire in the streets subjects the offender to a fine of five dollars (Sec. 347, Civil Code.) It is suggested by the same the fire wardens are more zealous in attention to their duties than appears to have been the case in startling ideas and statements.

Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28. ANOTHER IMPERT is about to be given to home industry, in the erection by Mr. J. A Hopper of a rice mill of large capacity and superior manufacture, so far as we can judge, built on quite a new model. The machinery has been imported from New York overland, and is in course of erection near Robinson's wharf in the rear of Mr. Hopper's extensive power of the mill will be the steam engine which runs the factory. The situation is a very suitable one for a rice mill, as the proximity to the wharves gives every facility for receiving the paddy that is brought hither from a distance, as well as re-shipping the cleaned rice to market. It is expected that the new mill will be in operation during the next eight or ten days, that its day's work will much exceed that of any other heretofore seen here, and that it will turn out a superior article of rice.

We are pleased to note the importation of this extensive rice cleaning machinery, for the same reasons that we last week advocated the erection of a woolen mill here. It must be obvious that no small amount of benefit will result to the country from cleaning at home our entire rice crop instead of sending the paddy abroad, especially when we remember that the operation of the treaty of reciprocity is already beginning to give a great impetus to rice culture.

In 1875, the exports of paddy amounted to 556,495 pounds, and of vice 1,573,739 pounds an increase over 1874 of 117,333 pounds of paddy and 385,753 pounds of rice. Under the stimulus of better prices through the operation of the treaty, it will not be an over estimate to expect an increase during the coming year of say a million pounds. The energy and enterprise of our people and the capacity of the large extent of kalo lands lying waste and uncultivated, should soon more than treble our present product of rice. We predict, as we certainly hope, a brilliant success for Mr. Hopper's new enterprise, as another step towards developing the

from school, whites, half-castes and native children, cleanly attired, bright, happy and wellbehaved, we were forcibly reminded of the elevate a people, and to advance a nation. The real school that moulds the future man; a mother's care and kind teachings leave impressions upon the heart of the boy which neither years, nor trials, nor wayward wanderings can ever quite efface.

Of the soul; and she it is who stamps the coin Of character, and makes the being who would be a savage, But for her gentle cares, a Christian man. There crown her Queen o' the world!"

From the girls that are growing up in our midst, are to come Hawaii's future mothers; and upon these will depend the future destiny of the country-its progress, its advance as a nation and its good or bad report among the other nations of the earth. Vicious women are the death, as virtuous women are the life, of civilization and society. Apparently, woman's sphere is limited, her field of action circumscribed, and the realm over which she wields her sceptrethe homestead-is small; but in reality her dominion is large, her sceptre is potent, and her sway is unbounded. Who shall undertake to estimate how much Hawaii owes to woman's influence for the rapid advance of her people in the path towards a civilization which, in the course of half a century, has changed a village of semi-savage barbarians into a city of culture and refinement! Commerce opened the gates for the first missionaries, and the spelling book and the Bible scattered the seeds of religion and civilization; but the gentle hands of the missionary wives and mothers, their pure lives, their patient toil, and kind guidance, brought the life-giving water to the seed thus sown, and it grew, blessing for evermore woman's work in the redemption of these isles of the sea from heathenism and barbarism. Wherever and whensoever the true history of Hawaii shall be read, woman's work must be recognized as its crowning glory. And since the day when the first missionary | the Chinese worshipers of the Manchester idols. woman placed her foot on the shore of Hawaii, Is it virtue! Chinese swarm and Puritans deeny. the good influences of her sex have continued Is it energy-the extraordinary force which ap-

wife and child, J D Mills, C L Condre, H Deverill, J T Cariger, F P Quinn, J Whitford, R Mitchell, J Hirst, Mrs S E
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Withdraw woman's influence from the world, and civilization, culture, refinement, and Christianity itself must collapse. There is a mysterious | rather exulting dirges over the decay of France, and subtle power for good in her that only the infinite wisdom and almighty hand of the Creator

decrease of the native race of these islands, we are quite ready to adduce reasons that are conclusive to our own minds whereby to account for that decrease; and many of us are equally ready with supposed remedies, and specifics for the increment of the race-some that are perhaps as chimerical and impracticable as the bills for that purpose introduced during the recent session of the Legislature. And in this connection the writer who complains as above, that it will be well if following remarks from the London Spectator will strike our readers as containing not a few

"If there is any historic subject upon which

same blood and under nearly the same conditions -the French peasantry under Louis XV-were slowly perishing away. The Negro slaves of the South, amid all their toil and with all their poor food, increased faster than their masters. Statistics show that the English people in the Western States of the Union tend always to increase. though the same people in the Eastern States are dying slowly out; while a people as brave, as strong, and once as prosperous as they are, with of conquest behind them, and everything to gain from the increase of their numbers, is stationary everywhere and in some places slowly receding. If there is a law proportioning population to Tin Smith and Plumber! means of subsistance, why do not the Spaniards erritories than we English, fill them up with population, while Mongolians increase till China under foreign domination until the problem eeding them is studied as one of the gravest off the future? The ficree beef-fed islanders of whom Froissart wrote were as well off as ever Englishmen have been, as well off as Ohio citi- THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE ens are now : yet the population of Britain increased almost impreceptibly, while in Ohio the ame race advance now by leaps and bounds. To talk of epidemics is useless, for it only pushes back the question one step, the secret of liability to epidemies being but one of the secrets of in crease or decrease of population.

made in the means provided for the education | may be in kind. Why do not the well-to do, of our female children. Every one who feels an brave, and physically-powerful Parsees show interest in the welfare of the country must any tendency to regain the numbers they possessrejoice at this movement in the right direction- ed before the Mussulmans so nearly extirpated the best, and we may truly say the only way to them? If the secret is race, why did the Greek Minor and Egypt, leave off spreading and Lecome stationary! Nobody is oppressing Greeks in Greece, and yet Greece is not filled up. Why is not an island like Samos eaten up, as Ireland was, by its own children? 'Peasant-proprietorship,' answers The Times, which, with equal divisions of property, always tend to keep down the number of a population afraid to become too poor. Very good. That is definite and intelligible; but will The Times just explain why those

other peasant-proprietors, the majority of men in the United States, do not die out, while their rivals, the Spanish in South America, do, or why Bengalees, every one of whom is a peasantproprietor, living under the most peremptory laws of equal division of property, are becoming too numerous for their land? It is all climate? Very good; but which climate breeds large races? We English grow and grow in the North, and the Bengalees grow and grow in the South, and Provencals do not grow in their lovely land, and Italians grow slowly in their equally lovely CELEBRATED AUSTRALIAN BLONDI one, and the Spaniards in Chili, which is Italy over again, are nearly stationary; while the Irish, in their cold, humid country, grew too fast, till Nature avenged herself in a frightful famine. Why does not a race like the Dutch, which can colonize, and fight, and sail ships, and blunder about the world just as we and the Germanas do, grow out of its dykes, as either of the kindred families would? There is no room? There is endless room in Scandinavia and Holstein, and the Scandinavians and Holsteiners, who once settled here and in America have grown to seventy millions, in their own territories scarcely grow at all. Is it religion? Well, the five most rapid-increasing races are the English Protestants, the Irish Catholics, the German Freethinkers, the Bengalee idolators, and for the advancement of the people in civilization. pears in each race at some moments of its history, We see woman's influence in our quiet and and after a longer or shorter period dies out? orderly streets; in our neat and cosy home- Well, there is something to be said for that solusteads; in our calm and peaceful Sundays; in | tion, vague and indefinite as it is. The great our full churches; and last, but not least, in period of some races-as the Roman, the Spanmoment San Francisco in 1849-50, when no lady of the Bengalees, or the swarming out of the congregated; was it not Pandemonium itself? | believed, on strong evidence, to be occurring whirl of a daily toil and seramble for gold; so fortunate that the filling up of Michigan withthe increase and decrease of the race of man depends; and that, therefore, all these bymns now sung over our colonized capacity, and these may be caused by movements which in the long life of nations must be pronounced only momentary. Numbers for numbers, the Portuguese did more to colonize the world than we have done, and took up a larger position in it; and, except

> when she worries us by claiming some South-African port or some West-African slave-trader, who thinks of Portugal now?"

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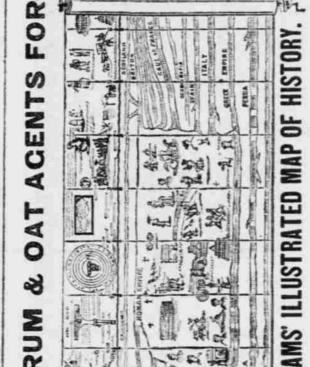
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ONE OF THE most marked as well as hopeful features of the present age is the growing tendency in all Christian nations to honor and properly appreciate woman. A thoughtful and nteresting discourse was preached at the Bethel church on Sunday morning last, by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Damon, from Cor. xi:7-" The woman is the glory of the man;" and meeting a day or two thereafter a bevy of girls returning HOME presided over by a virtuous woman is the

the increase and progress of our female schools. ish, the Arab-has been synchronous with their It is to woman's influence solely that all this is swarming period; but still that does not explain due; and we speak advisedly in saying so. Let facts like the population of Ireland, or the inthe doubter-if there be such-remember for a crease of the Negroes in slavery, or the advance trod the streets of that city wherein only men | Chinese everywhere, or, above all, the increase The days were spent in a constant rush for gain; among the Slavons. The French must have inthe finer feelings once implanted by a mother's creased once. Why not again? The English gentle hand, were blunted; honor, rectitude and population fell back once. Why not again? religion were but too often forgotten in the The circumstances of say Michigan are said to be and the nights were squandered in the saloons out immigration would cause no surprise; but and gambling hells. At last a kind Providence | why should Michigan fill faster than the Southvouchsafed woman's purity, woman's faith, African settlements, which fill so slowly that, and peace and gentle sway to quell and calm the after Europe has possessed them for a hundred raging whirlpool of man's passions. If ever | years, it is doubtful whether tribes in nothing

could implant in such a feeble form. IN REGRETFULLY contemplating the continued

philosophers, historians, or savans are still profoundly ignorant, it is the law under which races increase, become stationary, or decrease in numbers. Some economists used to believe that they had discovered a law-namely, that races increased under prosperity, that plenty of food meant plenty of population, that with manufactures states obtained more hands to work them;

but it was entirely opposed to the facts of history, which show that one of the most miserable of carthly races—the Irish under the penal laws—multiplied like flies: while another race of the multiplied like flies: while another race of the last carthly races—the last under the penal laws—multiplied like flies: while another race of the last carthly races—the last under the penal laws—from King Street to the house. This hand is well adapted for Rice Culture, and has a good supply of water. For further particulars, enquire of carthly races—the last under the penal laws—from King Street, opposite the Reformatory School premises, with a Large House, which will be leased in councetion with the land. There is a Carriage Ecoal leading from King Street to the house. This hand is well adapted for Rice Culture, and has a good supply of water. For further particulars, enquire of carthly races—the last under the penal laws—from King Street to the house. This hand is well adapted for Rice Culture, and has a good supply of water. For further particulars, enquire of carthly races—the last under the penal laws—from King Street to the house. This hand is well adapted for Rice Culture, and has a good supply of water. For further particulars, enquire of carthly races—the last under the penal laws—from King Street to the house. This hand is well adapted for Rice Culture, and has a good supply of water. For further particulars, enquire of carthly races—the last under the race of the race of the last under the race of the ra and Portuguese, who still own wider and fairer annot contain them and Bengalees multiply TINWAREALWAYSONHAND.

" Indeed it is very doubtful if prosperity or the provisions of means of subsistence is the ultimate cause of increase of population, for the upper classes die out sooner than the lower and one main difficulty of civilization is to keep culture sufficiently hereditary. After a thousand years of feudalism, the 'noble' classes of France were ascertained, says De Tocqueville, when the Revolution broke out, not to reach 200,000 in number; while the Patriciat of Rome, the bestoff class that ever existed, died completely out If the explanation is health, why does not the Jewish race, which has had nearly two thousand years in which to spread abroad, which thrives in all climes and under all conditions; which suffers less than any from epidemics, and which three thousand years ago established a sanitary code, number two bundred millions, as had they been Englishmen they would have done? They were oppressed? Yes; and so were the Irish, people, after swarming over the islands and Asia

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